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THE GREAT SEAL QUESTION.

EDITOR BULLETIN: Following the lead suggested by your correspondent, there may be amusement in glancing at some "great seals," and at the same time give some points to the committee of four.

Maine takes the lead, announcing in its well-known and understood vernacular, "Dirigo," "I take the right of this procession," and little Sister Rhody claims the left in pure Hawaiian, "Ho-pe," the end. Massachusetts is supposed to say (the men are all dead that talk such language—that is the "Big Indian" with bow and arrows, his totem being sword and arm), "I, sword in hand, am just looking for placid quiet with license." New York shouts the cry of that poor boy that Longfellow lost in the mountains, and California echoes back the glad tidings that "I have found" (him). Connecticut was mistaken when it asserted "qui trans tulit sustinet," for the three vines are dead and real Havana and Weathersfield onions have taken their ground. Michigan is a typical land boomer and sharp, enticing the tenderfoot, "If you are looking for a fine location, sir, come, spice," and Kentucky says just what the belated and bewildered tramp said to the lamp-post, "I will support you as long as you will hold me up." Virginia has an anachronism in its "Sic semper tyrannis," or "Sick, send for McGinnis," for the Celt had not been made so evident in the days when Romans talked Latin as in these latter times. One State has it "Tuebor." Whatever that means I don't know, for my old Leverett is at my "Uncle's" and other sentimental mottoes can wait, for indeed I have really forgotten some that may be found at the reference library that has "millions for information, not a cent for tribute."

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Record, 2:15.
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GRACE Dam of Creole, 2:15; Eagle, 2:19	MARY, 2:12 (Sire of 2:12) Dam of Awek, 2:20; Ster- ling, sire of 5 in 2:30; Letty, dam of 3 in 2:30; Grace, dam of Creole, 2:15	IOWA CHIEF 326 Sire of 5 in 2:30 list TINSLEY MAID FLAXTAIL 813 Sire of Dan, 2:20. En- gess, 2:30; and dams of 6
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